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Our Own Green Grass

Possibly the reason the next man's grass so often looks greener is we don't pay enough attention to our own.

When Dr. Karl Menninger visited Glades Correctional Institution Monday, he told the members of the press who were there to record the event he didn't know why they had come to see or hear him. "I'm not a correctional officer," Menninger said, and went on to say he hadn't expected to meet the press, that he simply wanted to see the institution.

"I like this place," he said. "I like the supervision. I like the atmosphere, as much as I could see of it. I would like to see more of it."

And when a man of Dr. Menninger's stature says that, there must be something to it. Despite Menninger's disclaimer that he, "is just a doctor, a retired doctor," quite possibly he knows more about penology and the psychology of punishment than any other man alive.

He has written no less than 14 major treatises on psychology, several dealing specifically with crime and punishment, holds professorships in six institutes, holds memberships in 38 professional organizations, has been a consultant to 38 organizations and task forces and is on the board of directors of 14 others.

All of which makes Dr. Menninger a pretty big gun and when he speaks, he speaks with authority.

And he said he liked GCI, which points out what a lot of people are unaware of. Florida's penal system has its shortcomings but we must be doing something right, or rather, the people at GCI must be doing something right.

Menninger's sole complaint about GCI, as a matter of fact, was that it's largely un-air conditioned. And that should sound pretty good to Al Copk and his staff, even if the expert did have to come from Kansas.

Looking for Books

Gentlemen:

I was sent out to his area to supervise the Pahokee Motor Vehicle Inspection Station Jan. 8, 1974. Being in this area and meeting some of the people some natives of this area here aroused my desire to know more about the history of the area.

I felt I was progressing in my research when I managed to compile a list of six books written by Lawrence Will. I will list the books, but just let me relate to you the problem. The books as good as they are and cherished by some as heirlooms, are out of print. I do not want to borrow the books, I want

some of my own. Would appreciate very much if you would slip a little section in your paper asking if any or all may be available and if there are any unwanted copies please send them to me. The books are:
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"The Honeymoon May Be Over, Jerry!"



off the record

with Glenn Laney

Well, the long arm of the law finally caught up with me Thursday night. It's been 13 years since I've received any kind of ticket.

Now, no doubt about it, there have been many times when I just absolutely deserved one. I guess I've just been lucky.

And listen, I know that quite often the Highway Patrol sets up a VASCAR unit at the experiment station. And I know that if you are going within nine or 10 miles of the speed limit they are going to let you slip by.

So when Danny L. Pursell and Gary L. Bradshaw said, "Mr. Laney, we have a VASCAR unit set up back at the experiment station and we have you clocked at 72.6 miles an hour in a 55 mile an hour zone," I just threw up my hands and said "I surrender."

There was no use arguing about it. There aren't enough hours in the day to get done what has to be done. So I drive well over the speed limit all the time.

On the way over to West Palm I told the person I was taking to the airport that I needed to get a ticket to slow me down. Me and my big mouth.

The fact that I was Bradshaw's very first customer since he graduated from Highway Patrol School didn't help either. I asked him since I was his first if he didn't just want to practice writing me a ticket to make sure he could do it right.

Of course, I said it with a great big smile on my face so he knew I was kidding. But he still didn't take me up on the offer.

Both Pursell and Bradshaw were very polite. You couldn't have asked for two nicer guys. But, then, they had just garnered the state \$25 more revenue—that is if the following open letter to Judge Don Adams doesn't get me in hot water like it did a St. Pete man earlier this year.

He came cruising through South Bay and got caught in a VASCAR speed trap just like I did on SR 60. But he decided to write a real nasty letter to Adams about speed traps and red necks while using some pretty abusive language to boot.

He included his \$25 check with the letter. But Adams had his secretary return the check with a demand that the driver appear in court! While the driver was very apologetic and contrite, Adams still doubled his fine. So I offer the following letter to Judge Don Adams—end golly, gee, Don, if you want to cut my fine in half after reading this letter just give me a call and I'll release a check in that amount. Better yet, Don, since I can't send a check with this newspaper, I'll just put your office down for four years of The Belle Glade Herald for free. That comes out to \$24 with 41 cents against inflation. Why, the way prices are skyrocketing, the State may even make some money off the deal!!!!

Dear Judge Adams,

I got caught in a speedtrap just outside of Belle Glade last Thursday night, Don. And the reason I got caught was because I was going 17.6 miles an hour over the speed limit. So I deserved what I got.

Now, I'm not against speed traps, Don. In fact, I think there ought to be lots more. There are entirely too many people speeding all over the place and not getting caught.

That's what really bugs me. I hate like the dickens to poke along at 55 miles per hour and have some guy pass me going 70 or more. You know, the chances of him getting caught are slim.

I know, I've been speeding for the past 13 years and I have never got caught until last week. Now, that ticket is going to slow me down some. And for a month or two I'll probably be real careful. But within 90 days or so I'll get tired of having everybody pass me like a bat out of you know where and I'll speed up again.

But do you know what would slow me down for good, Judge? What would really slow me down would be the thought that on every major highway on every day sometime, somewhere a VASCAR unit or something similar was going to be operated.

What this state needs is more speed traps—not fewer. Of course, that takes man power and that's a whole other ball of wax. It's kind of difficult finding men dedicated enough to go out and risk their lives every day of the week for a starting salary of \$10,000 a year. I'm certainly not going to do something as crazy as that.

So you see, Judge, I really don't begrudge the State this \$25. I just wish more people would have to pay it. Then maybe more people like myself would slow down and live.

Sincerely,

Glenn H. Laney Jr.

Galloway vs Patriots

By Jerome Turk & Edw. Walsh

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27, 1974—Cloaked men come silently in the night to a splendid home at Market & Sixth Streets. They enter & depart. Still the lamps burn. In this sleepless house a man broods, schemes & hopes. His name is Joseph Galloway.

Tomorrow, we have learned, he will attempt to break the back of the patriot faction now controlling the first continental Congress. Galloway, 45, the elegantly-tailored, handsome, and humorless champion of the loyalists, has no use for the patriots or their radicalism. As a close political ally and personal friend of Benjamin Franklin, he is a powerful enemy.

Exercising his authority as Speaker of the Pennsylvania Assembly, he hand-picked the colony's delegates to this Congress. Purposely overlooked were his political rival John Dickinson & the radical Charles Thomson. The blatant power grab proved a bad slip for the cocksure Philadelphiaian. He has already suffered a number of setbacks because indignant middle-of-the-road delegates have lined up behind angry patriots.

First came the delegates' choice of Carpenters' Hall over the Pennsylvania State House as a meeting place. Galloway had offered the State House, his home grounds. Then, the selection

of Charles Thomson—"the Sam Adams of Philadelphia"—as Congressional secretary. On top of this, Pennsylvania elections are only days away & John Dickinson seems a good bet to win a seat in the Assembly. That could lead to his appointment as a delegate to this Congress & another cut in stature for Galloway.

Galloway & Dickinson are bitter enemies, having had a fist fight after a debate in the assembly seven years ago. They nearly fought a duel because of it.

Tomorrow, Galloway will give his opponents their severest test. Though details are sketchy, one source reports the "Galloway Plan" is a political concoction with something for everyone. It's based on placing Britain by accepting its rule under a Dominion status, with representation for all 13 colonies in an American assembly.

How Ben Franklin could be so strongly attached to Galloway leaves some delegates puzzled. Separated by the Atlantic Ocean, the two men are still linked by continual correspondence. Ruffled as a Frenchman's collar at having been stripped of his job as Deputy Postmaster General for the colonies last January, Franklin may soon come home. But until he does, Galloway remains the leader of their "Old Ticket" party.

It Wasn't Raining but Kiss a Sister?

At least it wasn't raining. They say a tied football game is like kissing your sister and I guess the entire Raider squad knows now what it's like to kiss your sister on a first date...if you're the type to date your own sister.

It didn't exactly look like the so-called dream game touted in a local dailies when the Glades Central squad met Atlantic High School in season's opener Friday night.

As a matter of fact, either the Raiders' defensive line looked like it had been carried away by its own pride or the Atlantic offensive horses were so fired up the Dolphins would have had trouble containing them.

Course, the Eagles' line just might be that good, in which case they're going to hurt some people this year. But when it comes to Glades Central football, I'm a believer. I think the Raiders are going to bloody a few noses too.

There were a few other believers too, after the game was half over. There was no doubt in the mind of anybody I talked to but that the Eagles won the first half and the Raiders won the second half...by just about the dime's worth of difference. George Wallace used to speechify about.

And I think it was a speech that made the difference the other night. I don't know what Al Werneke told the team in the locker room during the half, but it must have been the right

thing.

"Fired up" has been used by sportswriters to describe teams since Adam and Eve were playing kick-the-coconut in the Garden of Eden but that's the only way to describe the Raiders when they came back out on the field.

I mean, have you ever been surrounded by 13,000 pounds of screaming, hollering, sweating football players?

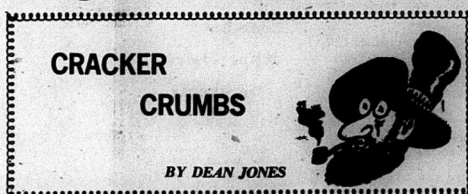
It's an experience! I'm a pretty hefty guy myself but by the time you put pads and uniforms on these high school kids, and top the whole thing off with a helmet and face mask, they're a little larger than life.

And some of 'em don't even need the football lashing. I don't know where Al digs 'em up but those tackles on the Raider team are something else. Sorta reminds me of the Big Ten football coach who always managed to come up with man-mountain types. Someone asked him how he did it and he said his scouts had special instructions.

He said the scouts would drive along country roads until they came to a likely looking farm land plowing a field and they'd stop and ask directions to the next town.

"If the kid stops and points when he's giving directions," the coach said, "the scout drives off and forgets him. But if the plowboy points with his plow, he signs him up then and there."

Anyway, I sure am glad football season's back. It has the reputation of



creating a lot of widows but you've gotta admit one thing. It keeps us rabid Gator fans off the streets for a couple of hours a week.

And speaking of those Gators, how about that win over California?

The first one over California didn't seem to mean any more to anyone else than it did to me. I just wasn't sure if California was that good or Florida was that bad.

Then came the comment by Ralph Ortega that the Gators weren't ready to play in the SEC and the only thing I could think of was an unprintable cuss word and the old Gator refrain, "Wait till next year."

Glenn and I had been talking all week about Maryland and the way they scared the bejeesus out of Alabama. I really figured that if they could do that to the Tide, the Gators were going to get rocked up in their second game of the season.

Come the night of the game and I was looking forward to hearing the game on Glenn's boiler factory stereo (boiler factory because of the noise it can put out).

Had the house to myself too. So I was really ready. But then, that AM-FM Stereo-Multiplex monster crossed its contrary solid-state arms

and said, "Uh, uh. Not tonight, buster! I ain't cooperatin'! hah, hah, hah."

Murphy and his (muttered cussword) were at it again. Giving up on catching the game on WSWN's FM broadcast, I decided to see if there was any way I could pick an AM version of Otis Boggs and his cohorts. About five minutes before the kickoff, I finally got in some station.

It was weak and almost covered over with a crazy quilt of static, interference and what sounded like a whistling teakettle but I was still going to hear the game. I thought, Durned thing faded completely just before the kickoff so I went to bed. Speaking of Ralph Ortega, I was talking to Jim Maynor a couple of weeks ago and he said Mark (You remember Mark. He's the bulldozer Al Werneke dressed out for the Raiders.) was playing behind Ortega at linebacker with the Gators.

When Doug Dickie has enough running backs to suffice someone like Mark Maynor from running back to linebacker, we must be close to getting the team he's looking for, a "poor man's Alabama." I believe some sportswriter said.

By the way, Glenn, you'll notice I didn't say a word about "Leadfoot Laney" and his little escapade on SR 80 with Florida's finest.

Karen's Korner



By
Karen
Hansford

It's that time of the year again for all of you football fans-not forgetting yours truly.

Glades Central High School opened its football season against Atlantic and fought to a 6-6 tie with the mighty Eagles.

The pre-game ceremony of raising the stars and stripes gave a warning of what was to come in the game as the flag got stuck at halfmast when the Star Spangled Banner was being played. It finally made its way all the way to the top during the first few plays of the game.

Dean and I decided to go to the game together so I could jot a few notes while he busies himself taking pictures-rather tried to. It may be a replay of last year's heartaches as we found out over the weekend. Seems either the film we took the pictures with or the developed we used was bad and as a result we got nothing-a total blank. Not even a few black spots.

Sorry to have you miss out on all those wonderful pictures Dean took, but maybe they weren't so great after all-I mean, I didn't get to take any. (Just a little fun there, Dean)

During the first half of the game I thought the officials had invented a new game there of throwing the handkerchief-er, flag. Everytime you turned around it looked as if they were chasing the players on in a bullfight. That football went up and down the field so many times on penalties if it had eyes it would be dizzy.

As the Miami Herald put it, maybe the officials did want to play in the game this time instead of watching it.

Things got a little better though, in the second half anyway.

One thing struck me though while I was looking around at the crowd there the other night. I'm not sure but it seems there were more Atlantic Eagle fans there than Raider roots, which is odd, especially in the first game of the season.

Speaking of fans, one family in this town who has to be number one in football is the Riley Foster family. Missing them at a football game is like breakfast without orange juice-or a day without sunshine.

All four Foster brothers were out on the sidelines helping out in some way or other, all the way from Riley Foster, Jr. who helps coach the Raiders, to 14-year old Mark, who keeps the game balls for the officials, besides also playing on the Junior High team.

I saw Mr. Foster up in the stands and although I didn't see his wife, I'm sure she was around there somewhere.

Another of the Glades schools didn't fare so well in the season opener. Glades Day School lost 15-6, but I'm sure they're raring to meet their next opponent and try to even it up.

On to a little professional football. Miami Dolphins aren't faring so well this season so far, after losing to the New England Patriots 24-24 and then moving past Buffalo 24-16. Of course they have been upset by some injuries too.

My prediction (how many predictions have you heard) is Coach Skula will get them all together and they will win a third Super Bowl. If they don't a lot of people are really going to be disappointed, including yours truly.

Raiders-Eagles Fight to 6-6 Tie

Not only did the Glades Central Raiders find Friday what it's like to kiss their sisters, two of the key players in the 6-6 tie with the Atlantic Eagles will be out of action this week against North Shore.

Senior safety Bernard Hammond, who stopped the Eagles' first offensive drive at his own 20-yard line, will be out with an injured knee. Running back Alexander Brown, who caught Rigo

Ruiz's pass to score the Raiders' only points in the game, will be out with a shoulder separation.

The offsetting scores in the game with the Eagles, who defeated the Raiders in a rain-drenched opener in 1973, came in the second and third quarters.

Atlantic's halfback, Chuck Jones scored on the first play after a bad hike from center forced Ruiz to get off a hurried, 13-yard

punt from his own end zone. The Raiders' score came in the third quarter as Ruiz hit Brown in the flat on the Eagle 20-yard line and Brown juggled the ball all the way into the end zone. Neither extra point attempt was successful.

Atlantic took the opening kickoff before a crowd of 2,000 fans in Memorial Stadium and marched to the Raider 20-yard line before safety Bernard Hammond intercepted a Lee Wilder pass at his own 14 to stop the drive.

Three plays later, junior flankerback Anthony Burger broke over left guard for 42 yards out to the Atlantic 43 yard line but the Raider drive stalled and Rigo Ruiz punted to the Atlantic 21 yard line.

As the second quarter started, Atlantic's Steve Griffith punted a 61-yard kick over the heads of the Raiders secondary to put the ball back on the Raider 24 yard line.

After a holding penalty set the Raiders back on their own 14 yard line, Dicky Sweet centered the ball over the punter's head.

Ruiz made a great effort to punt the ball out of the end zone and the ball rolled dead at the 13 yard line.

Atlantic scored on the next play as Jones cut back over his own left tackle for 13 yards and the touchdown. Raider noseman Calvin Willis blocked the try for point and the Eagles went to the dressing room with a 6-0 lead.

At the half, the Raider offense had only made two first downs.

The Raiders took the second half kickoff and marched to the Eagle 34 yard line before a holding penalty killed the drive. Ruiz punted to the Eagle 18 yard line.

After one first down, the

Raiders' defense got a break when Charles Small recovered an Eagle fumble on the Atlantic 31 yard line. Three plays later, Ruiz found

Brown in the flat and Brown raced into the end zone to tie up the score. Following the unsuccessful PAT forced by a bad

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RAIDER BACKS ANTHONY BURGER, NORMAN Smith and Nathaniel Howard before season began.



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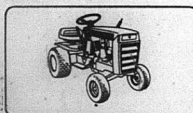
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Raiders Tie First Game

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snap, each team made one more effort to break the tie with a scoring drive.

The Raider drive was broken up on the 28 yard line when Atlantic's safety intercepted Ruir's pass intended for Anthony Burger.

Atlantic drove to the Raider 24 yard line when they were faced with a fourth and four situation and opted to go for it. Quarterback Lee Wilder was dropped for no gain by Cornelius Brown, David Jones and David Kinlaw.

When three attempts to run the ball by the Raiders were smothered by a strong Atlantic defense, Ruir punted out of Glades Central territory and the game ended minutes later with the ball on the Atlantic 32 yard line.

Anthony Burger led the Raider ground attack with 66 yards in nine carries, followed by Howard Moses with 29 yards in eight carries and Alexander Brown with 22 yards in five carries.

Rigo Ruir hit on three of nine passes for 44 yards and one touchdown.

Chuck Jones led the Atlantic attack with 58 yards in ten carries. He was followed by Luther Mosley with 58 yards in 12 carries and fullback Elijah Jones, who rushed for 29 yards in nine carries.

Lee Wilder was only one for five in the passing game. The completion was good for 10 yards and he had one pass intercepted.

Most of the honors of the

day went to the defense as neither defensive unit allowed a long drive for a touchdown.

Charles Small, Cornelius and Calvin Willis led the Raider defense with eight tackles each. They were

followed closely by Ernie Jackson, Anthony Parrish and David Kinlaw, who had six each. David Jones, Michael Washington and Willie Wright had five each. Larry Good led Atlantic with nine tackles.

Cornelius Brown was selected for the Raider defensive player of the week for this outstanding game while little Anthony Burger was selected as the offensive player of the week. Burger's 66 yards in nine carries was more than half the Raiders' total yardage for the evening.

Offensive linemen who blocked well in the opening game were tackles Davey Locke and Clark Lloyd, center Dicky Sweet and right guard Lester Finney. Defensively, the Raider secondary, composed of Anthony Parrish, Bernard Hammond, Michael Washington and Willie Wright, all played well. Hudall Collie, David Kinlaw and Calvin Willis had strong games for the Raiders.

The Raiders travel to West Palm Beach Friday night for a game with the North Shore Mustangs. It was a bad snap from center that gave the Mustangs a 9-7 victory over the Raiders last year.

Game time will be 8 p.m. at North Shore's new football field.

Athletic Council To Hold Fish Fry

Members of the Glades Central Athletic Council are now selling tickets to a fish fry scheduled to take place at 5 p.m. Oct. 3 in the Glades Central Annex cafeteria. Council secretary Graham Frost, who is also the local high school's athletic director, said donations for the meal will be \$3 per

person, with all proceeds going to the GCHS Athletic Department.

The fish fry will take place just before the Raiders junior varsity plays a home game and Frost said diners can eat and walk right across the field to watch the game.

1974 JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 19 Ft. Pierce Central	Away
Sept. 26 Oct. 3 Pahokee	Home 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 10 Twin Lakes	Away
Oct. 17 Oct. 24 Martin County	Away
Oct. 31 Ft. Pierce Central	Home 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 7 Pahokee	Away

Head Coach - Willie MacDonald
Asst. Coach Riley Foster, Jr.

Rams 4-H Club Holds Meeting

The Belle Glade Rams 4-H club held their first meeting Monday night. New officers were elected: President, Allen Imes; Vice President, Julie Stein; Secretary-Treasurer, Bobbi Markham; Social Chairman, Mitchell Weeks; and reporter, Julie Stein.

The club also had to elect three Council delegates: Allen Imes, Julie Stein and Robin Hooker.

The club is divided into three different parts: the Horse Project, Small Animals and Dairy Animals. Anyone interested in joining, call John Causey's office at 996-5511.

Throop Is Pitcher for LeTourneau

Christian Day School graduate Ken Throop was one of four pitchers on the LeTourneau College baseball team when it began its fall baseball season Sept. 17. LeTourneau is a four-year Christian coed college in Longview, Tex. and its team, the Yellowjackets, is a member of the Big State Conference.

Throop is a June graduate of Christian Day School.



Mervin Ackerman

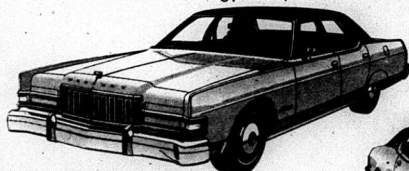
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PINS AND CERTIFICATES were presented Friday night to 11 members of the graduating class of Palm Beach County Practical Nursing Program held at the First Baptist Church in Belle Glade. Dr. F.H. Potete, commencement speaker, charged the graduates with the responsibility serving their patients with compassion, regardless of the many pressures of duty that will arise in the years ahead. Receiving pins and certificates were, front row

left to right, Monica Best, Karen Blount, Benita Devolid, Lilia Fraga, all of Belle Glade and Janice Kellogg of Clewiston; back row, Dorothy McDaniel of Pahokee, Libby Miller of Clewiston, Carmen Romas of Belle Glade, Karen Warren of South Bay, Judy Wenzel of Belle Glade and Bonnie Wood of Okeechobee. Miss Fraga was named student of the year.

Staff Photo

Library News

The Belle Glade Municipal Library staff often has requests from parents asking help in finding some "GOOD" children's picture books and juvenile stories.

Although there are many, many excellent and interesting children's books that never actually win a literary prize, the library staff have pulled from the regular juvenile collection some of the most highly recognized award winning children's books called the Caldecott and Newbery Medal Books.

This special collection of children's books is just ONE way of emphasizing some of the more notable books available for children and for their parents to read to them at the library.

The Newbery Medal was first offered in 1921 as an incentive for better quality in children's books. Named after John Newbery, the famous 18th century publisher and seller of children's books, it is now awarded annually to the author of the most distinguished contribution to American literature for children.

The 1974 winner is THE SLAVE DANCER by Paula Fox.

The Caldecott Medal was first offered in 1938 and is awarded annually to the artist of the most distinguished American picture book for children. The name of Randolph Caldecott, the famous English illustrator of books for children, was chosen for the medal because his work best represented "joyousness of picture books as well as their beauty. The 1974 winner, DUFFY AND THE DEVIL, illustrated by Margaret Zemach, and retold by Harvey Zeman.

The Caldecott Medal is being all the award winning books are free and available to interested children and parents at the library circulation desk.

The Belle Glade Municipal Library always attempts to have on display and for circulation books in every field of current interest. The popular television series LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE was inspired by the series of books written by Laura Ingalls Wilder following her adventures as a child through her later years as a wife and mother.

The library has this series of books which if read in chronological order would be: The Little House in the Big Woods, Little House on the Prairie, Fare Thee Well, On the Banks of Plum Creek, By the Shores of Silver Lake, The Long Winter, Little Town on the Prairie, These Happy Golden Years, and The First Four Years. The LITTLE HOUSE BOOKS give today's technology-oriented child an opportunity to experience Laura Wilder's prairie world.

On the children's display also are the all-time favorite series THE WIZARD OF OZ books. More than five million copies of the Wizard of Oz have been sold since it was written in 1900.

A first edition of Wizard of Oz may sell as high as \$1,000 today. The "Wizard" series are available at the library in a new attractive paperback version. The library has: The Wizard of Oz, Tik-Tok, the Scarecrow, the Emerald City, Ozma of Oz, and the Patchwork Girl.

REMEMBERS: Book amnesty month ends Sept. 30. Please take advantage of NO Fines being charged this month, and bring back your summer books.

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The Glades Center of Palm Beach Junior College has suffered the loss of one of its students as a result of a fatal accident involving a car-train collision, September 19, 1974, at 12:10 p.m.

Willie Rufus Beamon of 78-D Davis Street, Belle Glade, who had only been in attendance at PBJC Glades Center for the past four weeks was killed instantly in a car-train collision near Indiantown. Beamon had indicated that he would like to become a lawyer and had enrolled in General Education Courses at the center. He was employed by WSWN Radio Station in Belle Glade. Beamon is survived by his mother Mrs. Emma G. Horn of the same address.

A Memorial Service was held Wednesday morning at the Glades Center of Palm Beach Jr. College. Funeral arrangements were handled by Taylor's Funeral Home.

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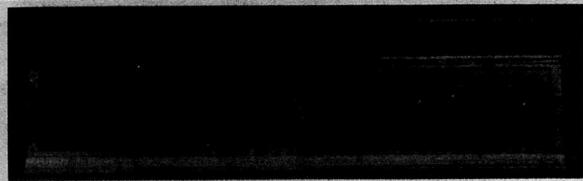
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Menninger Visits GCI

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it if I were, and I'm not a former ward, though I'd be proud of it if I were.

"I'm just a doctor," he said. "A retired doctor, if you please. But I'm glad to know I'm the reason you citizens of Florida could come out and hear something about your institution."

"I don't know how long you're going to let it swelter though," Menninger said, referring to the heat in the dormitories and other buildings. "That's up to you Floridians, but you want 'em to swelter, let 'em swelter."

Menninger was touring GCI as part of a weekend he had spent in West Palm Beach as the guest of Banyan Psychiatric Institute.

Internationally known as a pioneer in prison reform, he has written several books, including "The Crime of Punishment" and "Whatever Becomes of Sin."

He said the difference between crime and sin is that a criminal has violated laws written by men but a sinner has violated the laws of his conscience or his God.

"Our ex-President was pardoned for any crimes he may have committed in office," Menninger noted, "but President Ford has the authority to pardon him for his sins, if he has committed any."

"He has to get that from his priest, his Lord or his conscience."

Menninger said punishment won't rehabilitate a criminal, that it simply makes him angry and bitter.

"There are any number of ways to make a Ciman miserable," he said, "and we've tried most of them over the years in our prisons."

He compared the punishment of prisoners to the beating of children in school, pointing out children generally aren't beaten any more. He said patients in mental institutions were once beaten also but said society doesn't have the time or money to spend beating up people any more.

Drawing another parallel between schools and prisons, Menninger said prisons should be placed under the same boards who are in charge of operating state universities.

"Every prison," he said, "if it isn't an educational institution, should be one. You have different customers but they're similar."

He said the customers of both prisons and universities have the reputation of "raising hell" but the public attitude toward students is one of friendly tolerance instead of the intolerance shown prisoners.

Expressing admiration for the administration of institutions such as GCI, Menninger said, "these people are doing to do things without the facilities of a doctor."

When he began speaking in the chapel, Menninger said he would give permission for photographers to take his picture on the condition they would turn over all the film to the institution as an educational tool, saying most such institutions are chronically short of educational material.

Merchants

Discuss Problems

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cuties," Alderman told Bindwerth. "Civil action would be fine but so many times, they don't have anything but what you're representing and you can't collect anything if you win. "A half dozen cases (proceeds on criminal charges)," Alderman said, "and the others would get the message."

When Charles Ward, owner of White's Auto Store, asked him, "What about when they cross the state line," Bindwerth offered little hope of restitution.

He said the violation of the statute is a misdemeanor, not a felony, and extradition cases on misdemeanors are so few as to make them rare.

Bindwerth said another problem mentioned by Edward F. Davis Jr., manager of Lake Gas, probably wouldn't come under the statute but should come under another law.

Davis said he and Vernon L. Dexter, president of Glades Gas, have mutual problems of customers living in mobile homes or taking leased gas tanks with them when they move.

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Altman-Kirk Sworn In

City Commissioner Tom Altman became the youngest member of the city body Monday night when he and Ralph Kirk were sworn in by City Clerk Vera Jones. Altman, 23, was

elected recently in a runoff against Eugene Harrison. Kirk's election is being contested in circuit court by his opponent, Jerry Roberts. The commission will hold a reorganization meeting Tuesday morning.

Kidney System Donated

A portable kidney perfusion system, which will keep deceased donor kidneys alive up to 72 hours, has been donated by the Florida Farm Bureau Women to Shands Teaching Hospital, University of Florida.

Other members of the Florida Farm Bureau Women's Committee attending the ceremony were: Mrs. John R. McCown, state chairwoman, Clermont; Mrs. Tobe Colbert, state vice-chairwoman, Highland City; Mrs. W.O. Hardy, Bonifay; Mrs. Ernest A. Houck, Perry; Mrs. Jack Prazier, Williston; Mrs. James H. Dickinson, Frostproof; Mrs. Earl Carlton, Nocatee; and Mrs. J.R. Brumley, Boca Raton.

The portable kidney transplant system and accompanying disposable cassette, made by Waters Instruments, Inc., Rochester, Minnesota, were delivered to the hospital prior to the official presentation and immediately put into use, according to Dr. Pfaff, who is also chairman of renal transplantation at Shands. This is a non-profit, charitable organization.

Bureau Women's Perfusion Project. Accepting the equipment on behalf of the hospital were Wayne Herbold, hospital director; Dr. William W. Pfaff, professor of surgery; Dr. Luis Juncos, assistant professor, renal medicine division; and Claire Day, R.N., coordinator, dialysis transplant program.

It was pointed out that renal failure takes one life in Florida every 2 1/2 hours. The Florida Farm Bureau Women, dedicated to fighting this killer disease, have printed a brochure that describes some of the more common kidney ailments and disease symptoms.

They are continuing to raise money, and have set a goal of \$60,000 for educational training and research in this field with plans to donate other perfusion systems to major medical centers in the state.

Postmaster's Job Becomes Permanent

A temporary job became permanent recently when Ken Turner was named postmaster of the Belle Glade Post Office.

Assigned to the local post office in April, he was supposed to be filling in temporarily until a postmaster was found but Turner found himself with the job last week.

Turner said he has inherited a number of good employees in the local office and with a certain amount of training, they would move up through the ranks.

"When I took the job," he said last week, "I told my boss the next postmaster in Belle Glade should come from Belle Glade, not be brought in from the outside."

He said training should be able to accomplish that goal.

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